



# NEWS



St. Michael's Hospital » School of Nursing Alumnae  
TORONTO — CANADA

## HOLIDAY



But give me days of rosy June  
And on warm grass to lie  
And watch, bright over long green weed,  
Quick water dimple by.



Blue swallows, arrowing up and down,  
Cool trout that glide and dart,  
Lend me their happy bodies  
For the fancies of my heart.



But you, clear stream, that murmur  
One music all day long,  
I wish my idle fancy  
Sang half so sweet a song.

Lawrence Binyon.

# THE NEWS

Published quarterly by the Alumnae Association  
of the St. Michael's Hospital School of Nursing,  
Toronto, Ontario

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With this copy we end another year of editing the News. It has been a memorable year, having had many great highlights. The reunion sent us off to a flying start, where we made many new friends and had many more old ones return to our mailing lists. We trust that the new members have enjoyed reading the News as much as we have enjoyed getting it out, and that the older members have approved of our small changes.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who contributed in any way to the success of the magazine. Our reporters are especially to be congratulated for their worthwhile and prompt contributions. We also wish to thank all the graduates who answered our appeal to send in any change in their address—please, please keep up, the good work.

We particularly wish to thank Rev. Sister Superior and Rev. Sister Mary Kathleen for their support and interest, neither of which ever fail us.

The Editors.



Our sincere sympathy goes out to Estelle Casey Gaffney whose husband died so suddenly recently. Estelle has two small kiddies and we trust that they will be her consolation during this sad time.

## Prayer

WE bring this prayer of St. Frances of Assisi to you. It might have been written with the needs of the present day in view.

Lord, make me an instrument of your peace; where there is hatred, let me sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light; and where there is sadness, joy.

O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to be understood, as to understand; to be loved, as to love for it is in giving that we receive, it is in pardoning that we are pardoned, and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life. Amen.



Congratulations to Louise Bart for her gallant fight for health. Louise was very ill, but we are happy to say, is now much better and has been able to go home. Keep your chin up Louise, we are praying for you.

\* \*

Mrs. Alexandra Nicholls Priske '34 is a patient in the Toronto General Hospital, Room 629, and would welcome any of her classmates. She is recovering from a serious operation, which will keep her in hospital many weeks, if not months, so visitors would help.



## Alumnae Meeting . . .

**O**N MARCH 13, 1945, St. Michael's Nurses' Alumnae met in the Nurses' Residence to hold its quarterly meeting.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Correspondence was read by the recording secretary in the absence of Mrs. Martin.

Reports were as follows:

1. Nursing Education by Miss Grace Murphy who announced the following:

- (a) Report of school activities.
- (b) Announcement of plans for a new Gymnasium and hopes for support from the alumnae.
- (c) St. Patrick's Concert.
- (d) Graduation for May 16th at Convocation Hall U. of T.

2. Registry: Miss Crocker

- (a) An appeal was made to the nurses to attend the R.N.A.O. meeting since matters of great import were to be considered. Discussion was held re the proposed increase in R.N.A.O. Fees, and while some seemed opposed, the majority of the nurses felt that since it is our official organization, it deserved our continued support.
- (b) Since Miss Brown's term was complete St. Michael's Alumnae needed a new representative. Miss Veronica Murphy was appointed.
- (c) Two vacancies are open on registry for temporary work—6 weeks to 6 months.

3. Hospital Plan: Miss V. Murphy was absent.

4. Alumnae News: Apologies were made for the lateness of the issue due to difficulties with the printers.

5. Scholarship Fund Draw: Miss Doreen Murphy

This report was given in detail in the last issue of the News.

It was decided that the most acceptable way to entertain the Graduating Class was as in former years with a dance. Miss Eunice Darrach was nominated convenor.

The Convener of Nominations—Miss D. Callaghan presented the following slate:

Hon. President—Rev. Sister Superior  
 Hon. Vice-President—Rev. Sister Mary Kathleen  
 President—Margaret Hunt.  
 First Vice-President—Margaret Regan  
 2nd Vice-President—Lucille Riley  
 3rd Vice-President—Margaret McGarrell  
 Treasurer — Norma O'Connor  
 Assistant Treasurer—Emily Cooper  
 Recording Secretary—Marion Doherty  
 Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Ray Forrester  
 Councillors—K. Boyle, D. Murphy, K. Meagher  
 Public Health—Maude Tisdale  
 Nursing Editor—Grace Murphy  
 Active Membership—Lois Huck  
 Assoc. Membership—Mrs. Marjorie Meaden  
 Local Council of Women—Mrs. Scully  
 Press Representative—Eunice Darrach  
 Plan Hospital Care—Veronica Murphy  
 Editor of News—Miss K. Boyle  
 Assistant Editor—Mrs. J. Neville

Miss Margaret Hunt gave a splendid resume of her experiences in England and Italy for the past three years.

Door prize was won by Mrs. Robert Abbe.

Refreshments were served.



## Notice for Hospital Plan

**N**OTICE is hereby given to all subscribers to the Plan for Hospital Care that your annual fee is due. New members are free to join, provided they are a member of the Alumnae for six months at least.

The fees are as follows:

Single subscribers	.....Standard Ward	\$6.00
"	.....Semi-private	..\$9.00
Family Subscribers	....Standard Ward	\$12.00
"	.....Semi-Private	\$18.00
Military Rate	.....Standard Ward	\$9.00
"	.....Semi-Private	\$13.80
Family Military Rate	...Standard Ward	\$12.00
"	.....Semi-Private	\$18.00

(Give husband's Christian Name, his rank, and regiment.)

Address all communications to—

Miss Veronica Murphy,  
 30 Glendonwynne Rd.,  
 Toronto, 9.

## IN MEMORIAM

**A**MONG the nurses of the past century none has had a richer or more active life than Margaret Kelman whose death occurred at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on May 9, 1945.

Miss Margaret Kelman was born on June 28, 1860. She was a graduate of St. Joseph's Convent and at her death was their oldest living alumna. As a young woman she entered The Mac Training School of St. Catharine's General Marine Hospital, graduating in 1892.

Miss Kelman, after graduation went to New York, where she did post-graduate work in Orthopaedic Surgery. When the Queen Victoria Memorial Hospital at North Bay was opened she was appointed Superintendent where she remained for two years.

Miss Kelman was instructress of Nurses for the first graduating class in St. Michael's Hospital, and for these past fifty years while not one of our alumnae, we looked upon her as such, for her loyalty, her interest and one could say her affection was evident on all occasions—festive and otherwise.

In 1898 Miss Kelman joined the ranks of the Victorian Order of Nurses and was sent to North Bay as first district nurse. She served the entire population of approximately 3,500 people. Many and rich in drama were the tales she told about her experience in the comparatively undeveloped north country.

From 1910 to 1935 Miss Kelman was a member of the St. Elizabeth Visiting Nursing Association in Toronto. Her 25 years visiting nursing in downtown Toronto made her the guardian angel of hundreds of families. Even to-day her name is honoured and loved by the families who still remain and still remember her generous, kindly ministrings.

She leaves behind her a life that will continue through the years to be an inspiration to all nurses, young and old, for those whom she taught and guided during her nursing experience, will hand on her noble principles to those with whom they, in turn, come in contact.

Miss Kelman's greatest wish was to travel and she fulfilled her ambition well. She travelled

around the world in 1928. She attended Nurses' Conventions in Finland, Brussels and Paris, and because of her vast experience and progressive outlook was always a welcome guest at any nurses' gathering. Typical of Miss Kelman's desire to keep abreast and meet all changes half-way is the story of her travelling from Paris to London by plane at a time when only the bravest dared fly. She also visited the west, even seeing Alaska. Ireland too was visited when she attended the Eucharistic Congress.

And so the tiny, vivacious lady whose charming personality and kindly generosity brightened so many lives has gone to her eternal rest.

We feel certain that He Who said "Whate'er you do to the least of these my little ones, you do unto Me" has a special place waiting for Margaret Kelman—nurse and gentle lady.



### *We Extend Our Sympathy to - -*

Grace Coyle on the death of her sister.

Mrs. T. B. Ingoldsby (Mamie Doherty '17), whose mother died recently.

Rev. Sister Adrian on the death of her nephew, F.O. Delaware.

Eileen Decker '42, on the death of her brother on active service.

Mrs. Gaffney (Estelle Casey '29), whose husband died recently.

Catherine Davidson '40, on the death of her father. Mr. Davidson is also Mrs. McDonagh's brother.

Mrs. H. Kane (H. Bulger '38), whose brother was killed on active service.

Mae Green '30, on the death of her brother on active service.

Ann McNeill '41, whose brother was killed on active service.

Dr. T. Montemurro on the death of his father.

Sadie Ade '32, on the death of her mother.



## WITH THE ARMED FORCES

N. S. D. Tegler and E. McGaulay spent a very interesting leave in Northern Ireland recently.

N.S. Bernadette Demers is now at Windsor Military Hospital, Windsor, N.S.

Major Bill Noonan has returned from Overseas and has been a recent visitor at St. Michael's.

Adele Johnston '32, has received word from Marion Pallett '38—Marion is at present in Germany with her unit.

Lt. N.S. Helen Pickett has arrived safely Overseas.

News from our neighbours across the line tells of our graduates joining Uncle Sam's Forces. Mary Ann Griffin '44, is in the army and Helen Kirk '43 the Navy.

Lt. N.S. Mary Clemens, R.C.A.M.C., has been posted overseas.

Capt. and Mrs. Tom Dixon (B. Howarth '43), spent some time in Toronto and Sudbury on a holiday recently. Dr. Dixon is stationed at Halifax. Barbara is a Red Cross Volunteer and assists with the War Brides and their children on disembarkation at Halifax.

Capt. Geraldine Maloney has returned to civilian life and now is quite busy taking Post Graduate study on a Rockefeller scholarship.

Congratulations to Matron F. M. Roach who is now Principal Matron, R.C.N. Hospitals, Newfoundland.

Lt. Col. Bill Brennan has received his discharge from the army and has again taken up his duties on the staff of St. Michael's Hospital. The same Doctor Brennan, just a little more of him.

N.S. Lily Clegg '32, N.S. Bea Curtis '32, and N.S. Connie Bond are reportedly bound for Canada.

Lt. N.S. Agnes Brennan '37, of the U.S.A. Army was a visitor in Toronto at the home of her aunt at Easter. She is stationed at Bolling Field, Washington, and loves it.

Lt. N.S. Jane Meaden '44, has been added to the strength of Camp Borden Military Hospital.

Margaret Loftus '43 has joined the R.C.A.M.C. and is stationed at Chorley Park Military Hospital.

Flying Officer N.S. Mabel Gardiner '38, is well into her fifth year of tending the sick men and women of the Air Forces. Mabel has indeed had a colourful career since joining the R.C.A.F. She has been in many stations in Canada and then was posted to Labrador, where she worked at Goose Bay from June '43 till March '44. The Station Hospital also served the Eskimo natives in that district. Mabel on two occasions went along as nurse when the planes made 'mercy flights' to Canadian cities bearing sick Eskimos. Posted Overseas, she served at a Canadian Plastic Surgery Unit and then at Headquarters of the Canadian Bomber Group. At present she is in Holland, but at the rate at which things are moving now and not to mention the speed with which this lady gets around, we can't guarantee that statement.



Rita Moore McMullen was in the other day with her young son, Billy. He is a cute youngster, and as bright as a new dollar.

Dorothy Jean Soper (D. Young '42) writes that she is now located at 510 S. Court St., Montgomery, Alabama.

Mrs. Martin Mitchell (Gerry McCarthy '38) was a recent visitor at St. Michael's. Gerry looks simply wonderful and is the proud mother of two charming children.

Margaret Bacon '43 and Geneva Hollett '44, are doing General Duty at King Edward VII Hospital at Hamilton, Bermuda. Their letters home are full of enthusiasm about living in the south, and the beauties of Bermuda.

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# THE NEED OF EDUCATION IN ETHICS

IN NOVEMBER last, His Holiness the Pope addressed an audience of Catholic members of the medical profession, the Confraternity of St. Luke, and said that in the oppressive atmosphere of intellectually materialistic education such a Catholic Association had a contribution to offer which was like a current of pure and fresh air.

It is no exaggeration to say that higher education outside the Catholic Church has become oppressively materialistic despite many examples that could be given of individual non-Catholic professors who have retained the Christian tradition. There is no longer systematic teaching of Ethics as part of the necessary preparation for a professional career, though it is not very long ago since an understanding of the principles of Ethics was considered essential to the doctor, the lawyer, the teacher and the statesman, as well as the clergy. For Ethics is nothing less than the Science of the Good of Man, the function or purpose for which man exists.

Three hundred years before the birth of Christ the pagan Aristotle wrote in his *Nicomachean Ethics*:

"What is the function of Man? For as the excellence of a piper or sculptor, or the practiser of any art, and generally of those who have any business or function to do, lies in that function, so man's good would seem to lie in his function, if he has one.

"But can we suppose that, while a carpenter and a cobbler has a function and a business of his own, man has no business and function assigned to him by nature? Nay, surely as his several members, eye and hand and foot, plainly have each his own function, so we must suppose that man also has some function over and above all of them."

The Ethics of Aristotle has been studied all through the Christian centuries and it is still studied by those who take this subject as an option at Universities, but the time was when Ethics was a compulsory subject and not an option, for all who aspired to higher education.

The neglect of the study of Ethics is one of the results of the decline of belief in the Christian religion. For although Ethics is strictly a science based on observation and reasoning, it depends on belief in God for its confirmation. Moral law implies a Lawgiver. For that matter, all physical laws which plainly work towards an intelligible end also imply a lawgiver or maker, but the

physical laws of Nature cannot be violated by man and he has not the same motives or freedom to disobey them as he has in the case of Moral Law. Hence men will study every organ of the body to find out what part it plays, how it works, what helps or hinders its proper or natural functioning, but they will close their eyes to the question of what the whole man is for, what helps or hinders his function as a human person.

Divorce and contraception have become widely accepted as legitimate practice outside the Catholic Church. "Mercy killing" of incurables is advocated in high places. The sacredness of human life is no longer a fixed principle and if a patient may be killed to relieve his sufferings, it is a logical step further to kill him to relieve others of the burden of his care and maintenance. The Nazis resorted to the killing of invalids and "nationally undesirable" persons on a large scale. Yet the Nazis have acted only logically according to the principles of those who see in man nothing but an animal nature and destiny.

Though Ethics is a science it is possible for ordinary persons to have a knowledge of morality without it being a scientific knowledge. Not everybody needs a scientific knowledge of hygiene. People may not know how to read or write, yet they may have been brought up to appreciate the importance of cleanliness, fresh air, exercise, suitable diet and the need of calling the doctor when certain symptoms show themselves. The same amount of simple, traditional knowledge of morality is sufficient for the ordinary person in a healthy society. But our society is not healthy, it is morally disordered. It has shifted from its foundations because it has departed from belief in God and in Christ. Our society was founded on Christian teaching. All societies are founded on some sort of religion, some sort of common worship that holds it together, though it be the worship of race, or nation or state. Our Society was founded on Christianity and that is why European and American Society has had features not found in all civilizations. There is here a sacredness of human life, and a protection and honour to women which are not characteristic of India, Japan, China and other pagan countries.

The precious fruits of Christianity cannot live when its religious root is destroyed. The abandonment of moral ideals during the last thirty years has been rapid. There is a pagan view of life revealed in the literature and the periodical

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## THE NEED OF EDUCATION IN ETHICS

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press of to-day. Christian morality is ridiculed as out of date and as a sort of superstitious tabu. Russia is held up to admiration in many quarters although the Soviet regime has committed every kind of atrocity and experimented in every immorality.

We may be sure that departure from moral principles will soon show their evil nature by bearing evil fruit. Soviet Russia abolished marriage, but quickly found that without some degree of stable family life, it could not get regular working habits in the population, and it is now trying to lessen divorcees, if we can speak of divorce in a country where the law does not provide for real marriage. In other countries, which favoured birth control, there is now alarm about the fall in the birth rate and measures like the family allowances are adopted to encourage parenthood. Discovery of disease, however, does not mean the return to the way of health. There is a refusal to admit the real nature of the trouble, there is treatment of symptoms rather than of the organic disorder, and there are wild experiments because nothing seems harder than a return to the old way of life. It is like asking for a re-birth and indeed our Divine Lord did say to the pre-christians "Ye must be born again." The same has to be said for the post-christians. It is necessary for Catholic members of the professions in our day to have an intellectual grasp of the truths of Ethics and of the truths of religion which give them their firmest and most practical support.

Henry Somerville



We are happy to report that Isobel Knox '44, took her recent appendectomy in her stride and is again at work. She is at present to be found in the ranks of private duty.



## ENGAGEMENTS

Marjorie Freemark '42 to Doctor Elerac Humphrey, Resident Physician for the last year.

Mary German '44 to P.O. Bernard Johnson, R.C.A.F., marriage to take place in St. John's Chapel on June 9th. They will reside in Montreal.

Margaret Loftus '43 to Bill Blastorah.

Isabel Lamb '44 to Jack Christenson. To be a June wedding.

Veronica Hoffman '43 to P. O. Scott.

Frances Maher '42 to Dr. J. E. Long.

Carmelita Borg '42, to P.O. Scott Hutchison.



Margaret Simpson-Ray '43, gave a very charming shower at her home for Mae Thomas. The guests were members of her graduating class.

Betty Foley '43, gave a shower at her home for Mrs. Bob Cunningham—an enjoyable evening for the grads of '43.

Velma Chapman '36, entertained for Margaret Thurlow Benny prior to her wedding. The guests were mostly members of Margaret's graduating class and a few other associates. During the evening the girls presented her with a gift.

**ASHLEY & CRIPPEN**

PHOTOGRAPHS

196 BLOOR ST. WEST.



## Letter From Overseas

Lt./N.S. A. Cooney,  
4 Van, C.C.S., Can. Army Overseas  
April 7, 1945.

Dear Grace:

Since silence for security reasons has been lifted I can now tell you about my trip.

France doesn't look too badly damaged, and is a very nice looking country. Belgium is the pick of the countries. The people are cleaner, better dressed and seem to have better farms, horses and equipment. What I saw of it has been damaged very little. The people are friendly except in the cities and towns that have been damaged, and they are rather hostile. Holland is lovely, but food and clothing are scarce. The people are 95 per cent with the Germans so of course I have no use for them.

What I have seen of Germany, drove miles into it last night, it is in complete ruins, just like what I have been used to seeing in Italy.

While in London, I saw K. Zeagman who looks just the same, also Lily Clegg, Bea Curtis, and Connie Bond.

Our trip from Italy was really something. We started out at seven a.m. We travelled by ambulances, three of us to an ambulance, but we were very crowded with bedrolls, stoves, etc. That night we reached our camping grounds about five o'clock. We slept four in an ambulance. They bombed a port nearby, but I remained in my bunk as it was too crowded to move anyway. The next morning we had no water to wash, so we settled for a little more lipstick. The next night we reached Rome and stayed at a hotel where I had my second bath in a bathtub in sixteen months. A few days before we left we were billeted in a British Hospital where we were confined to barracks. Then one morning we left. It was with mixed feelings that I went up that gangplank and looked back on Italy. We had had some good times and also some grim days.

We landed at a port in Southern France where we were put up at an American Hospital where I had my first taste of butter in eighteen months. From there to London and then by air to Brussels. I will never forget that plane trip as it was

my first. I chewed so hard on my gum that my jaws were sore for days. Scarcely had we arrived in Brussels than we were given leave in the U.K. as our hospitals weren't ready for us.

We spent the entire leave in London, where we had a lovely room with a bathtub and a bath practically every hour. You have no idea, Grace, what it is like to come back to civilization after 18 months and see people dressed properly, street cars, autos, telephones. I walked past elevators for a couple of days before I could get inside one. Was nearly run down several times standing in the middle of the street gawking around with my mouth open.

We were flown back to Belgium and went to our new location. We lived in a castle, the Countess having the best rooms and we the servants quarters. I used to get very mad at times, climbing those stairs. I am second in charge of this unit and my nightly prayer is that nothing happens to the matron.

We stayed here for a few weeks and then were ordered to move on. I was in charge of moving the nursing sisters and I used to stop at intervals to count ambulances and sisters to make sure none were missing.

We were put up at an hotel, but this only lasted a few days and then Susie and I were sent ahead in the advance party to prepare for the others. We really scrubbed for a few days but everything is now in order again, I suppose for a few days, then we move on.

We are living in a building that was formerly a seminary, but the Germans took it over for an unmarried Dutch girls maternity home (I even have a baby bath in my room). D Day came too soon and they were never able to use it and left most of the best, maternity tables, and obs. forceps, behind.

The first night we didn't get much sleep from the buzz bombs, but we all escaped.

Everything is frightfully expensive here, about fourteen times what it is really worth. The clubs in Paris are also expensive. One of the boys told me that he spent Four Hundred dollars in four days. Not bad!

Bye for now, Grace. Remember me to the other girls.

Love

Addie

TRY

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## WEDDINGS

**KERR—HILL** — In Welland, Ontario, on April 25, 1944, Marion Hill '44, to Bernard Kerr.

**McILROY—NOBLE** — In Hart House, Chapel, on April 20, 1945, Margery Noble to Dr. Keith McIlroy. The couple will reside in Victoria, B.C., as Dr. McIlroy will be Resident Surgeon at the Victoria General Hospital.

**GUEST — McGOWAN** — In the Basilica of St. Maria Maggiore, on the Via Carlo Alberto, Rome, Italy, on February 10th, Lieut. N. S. Catherine McGowan '33, to Major R. Guest, R.A.O.C. of Dublin, Ireland, and Nottingham, England. A reception was held afterwards at the Palaxxo Volpi. Given in marriage by Col. G. R. Forbes, R.C.A.M.C., the bride was attended by Lieut. N. S. Betty Crocker, of Hamilton, groomsmen was Air Vice-Marshal W.A. Bowen-Buscarlet, CBE., DFC, of the R.A.F. After the war the couple will reside in Nottingham, England.

**CUNNINGHAM — COOPER** — On March 24th, 1945, at St. James Cathedral, Toronto, Emily Cooper '43, to Lieut. Bob Cunningham. After a short visit to Ottawa and other eastern points, Mrs. Cunningham returned to the staff at St. Michael's.

**KERR — THOMAS** — At St. Bartholomew's Church, Toronto, Mae Thomas '43, to Lieut. John Kerr, R.C.N., (Mrs. Kerr is at present back on the staff of St. Michael's until her plans are formulated).

**TRIMNELL — TAYLOR** — On March 31, 1945, in Greenwood United Church, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Molly Taylor '37, to Ian Trimnell, R.C.A.F. (Molly is continuing on with the R.C.A.F. for the time being).

**BLAIR — HEYDON** — On April 10th, by Rev. Eugene Predevost, Chaplain at Christie St. Hospital, Beatrice Heydon '38, to Corporal Johnny Blair. They are residing in Kingston, Ontario.

**SYMONETTE — BENNY** — In the Marble Collegiate Church, 5th Avenue, New York City, by Rev. Dr. Moore, Margaret Thurlow Benny '38, to R. Theodore Symonette of Nassau, Bahamas, on April 17, 1945. After an American honeymoon, Mrs. Symonette will make her home in Nassau, Bahamas.

**BEST — MORRISON** — At Iroquois Falls, Ont., on April 30th, Joyce Morrison to Lieut. Edward W. Best, R.C.A.M.C. The bride is a graduate of Hospital for Sick Children.



### AUXILIARY NEWS

**A**T THE annual meeting held at King Edward Hotel, Mrs. Wm. Hymus announced that a total of 79,978 articles have been turned out in the sewing room since 1940. During the past year, donations had been given to the Red Cross, Service League for British Ships and \$500. in Victory Bonds to the Hospital. The Auxiliary Scholarship was won by Miss Helen Pawtress. Preceding the meeting a luncheon was held, convened by Mrs. Leo Killoran, assisted by Mrs. A. Snetsinger, Mrs. E. Shannon and Mrs. K. Heard. Mrs. F. Ireland was in the chair. The annual elections were held and the new executive for 1945-46 are: President, Mrs. Laird Alexander; Vice-President, Mrs. Hager Hetherington; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. Morrison; Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. Carscadden; Treasurer, Miss Nell Lannen.



Mary Boles '43, has joined the staff of Christie Street Hospital.

## WEDDING GIFTS

### for the Happy Bride

Precious English Bone China, sterling silver or crystal for you to choose in her particular pattern—trays in interesting woods, lamps and book-ends, delightful end-tables and many other suggestions await your thoughtful selection at Birks.

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## NOTICE

### The Central Registry of Graduate Nurses

It has recently been brought to our attention that some nurses may have narcotics in their possession. Possession of these, unless obtained by prescription from their personal physician, is illegal, and the penalty for such possession is severe.

The rules re disposal of surplus narcotics as they apply when nursing in private homes are as follows:

1. They should not be destroyed.
2. Unless on orders of the doctor they are not left in the patient's home.
3. In the event of the patient's death the nurse gives them to the doctor.
4. Acting as agent of the doctor, family or estate the nurse, when going off duty, returns the drugs to the doctor or the drug store. The drug store, if it has not already done so, may obtain a permit to accept surplus narcotics.
5. If, for any reason, the nurse is unable to dispose of narcotics as above instructed she is advised to contact the local R.C.M.P. office and they will call and collect the same.

Eileen Willis,  
Secretary.

Toronto, April 3rd, 1945.



The Memorial and Re-dedications Service for Nurses was held in St. Michael's Cathedral on May 6th. St. Michael's nurses were well represented as the Cathedral was filled. Rev. John Fullerton preached the sermon.

Mrs. T. Montemurro (Josephine Herringer '43) was in town renewing old friendships on April 25th. She was telling us that she is planning to nurse this summer. Josephine, Maureen Graham '43, and Josephine's sister who is a Laboratory technician are going to the Hospital at Banff from May 1 till the end of October.

Sister Mary of Good Counsel (Fitzgerald '22) and Sister Monica (Ball '39) have been nursing a member of their Community, the Sisters of the Precious Blood, who has been a patient here. It was nice to have the Sisters back with us again, even for so short a time.

## STUDENT NEWS

On February 9, 1945. The Interschool Association held a dance at the Boulevard Club for all student nurses of the city. There was a very large attendance, and those who arrived a little late were given accommodation at the Club Top Hat. Everyone had a wonderful time.

For St. Patrick's Day, a delightful programme was put on by the probationers, in honour of the graduating class, at which much praiseworthy talent was displayed. For comedy Pat. Dennis tried to tell us how an Irishman attended a Jewish wedding. Refreshments were served at the end of the evening, a special table having been arranged for the graduates beautifully decorated in green and white. We all enjoyed singing our class songs again.

Graduation time is drawing near and plans are well under way for the Graduates of 1945. On April 6, a dance was held in the residence for the graduating class by February class of '46. Many thanks to February '46. We had an enjoyable time.

On April 19th, a banquet was held at the King Edward Hotel for all graduating classes in the city. Doctor Couch of the Toronto General Hospital was the guest speaker.

On Sunday, April 22, a transformation took place in the student body. We all appeared in short sleeved uniforms and washable collars. It takes a bit of getting used to, but on the whole we all like the change.

On May 6 the Graduation Breakfast will be held in the students' dining-room. May 16 the Graduation exercises will be held in Convocation Hall. May 21st is the graduation dance, it will be held in Eaton's Auditorium. The social calendar is getting a bit crowded.

This is my last report as a student reporter. I have enjoyed the experience from the beginning, and I hope that you will one day allow me to contribute to the News as a member of the alumnae itself.

Thank You,

Elizabeth Kennedy '45.





### BIRTHS

On May 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan McCreary (G. Brohman '41) a daughter.

At St. Michael's Hospital, on March 3rd, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Sault (Dr. Beth Harrison,) a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Travers (B. Salisbury '39), announce the birth of their son, at St. Michael's Hospital, on March 3rd, 1945.

Sergeant and Mrs. Gordon Colborne (Therssa White '38), announce the birth of their daughter, on April 20th, 1945, at St. Michael's Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. P. Fleming announce the birth of their daughter, at St. Michael's Hospital, on February 13, 1945.

At Evanston, Illinois, to Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Reid (Doreen Kenward '34), a son.

Doctor and Mrs. Bill Wallace announce the birth of twins.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Fitzgerald (L. Negus '44), announce the birth of a son, at St. Michael's Hospital, on Feb. 17, 1945.

Dr. and Mrs. P. Fleming announce the birth of their daughter, on February 13th.

Dr. and Mrs. Aitken announce the birth of a son, at St. Michael's Hospital, on March 20, 1945.

Dr. and Mrs. Hiltz Burnett announce the arrival of a son, at St. Michael's Hospital, on Feb. 15, 1945.

On March 15, 1945, at St. Michael's Hospital, to Dr. and Mrs. Frank Chown (M. Gros), a daughter, a sister for "Richard."

Dr. and Mrs. M. Robinson (Y. Fitzgibbon '37), announce the arrival of their daughter, at St. Michael's Hospital, on April 20th, 1945.

At St. Clare's Hospital, St. John's, Newfoundland, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hogan (Mary Holden '36), on April 17th, a son, "William Ryan Hogan" —a brother for Patrick.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCann (Delia Murphy '37), at Kingston General Hospital, May 10, 1945, a son, 'Patrick Joseph.'

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Sinclair announce the birth of a daughter, on February 21st, 1945, at St. Michael's Hospital.

"Dolores Antoinette" is the name of the wee daughter born on May 4th, 1945, at St. Agnes' Hospital, White Plains, N.Y., to Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Connor (K. Belair '33).

At Mount Hamilton Hospital, on May 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Sanderson (Margaret M.M. Murphy '36) a daughter, "Victoria Anne."

In Wiarton, Ont., to Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Symon (Lallie Bidwell '35), on March 8, a daughter, "Eileen."

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Kelly announce the arrival of their third son, 'Paul Brian,' at Timmins, on May 4th, 1945.

In Sudbury, Ont., on March 15, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Paquette (Bernadette Stephenson '38), a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harrison (Marion Valiquette '36), announce the birth of a son at St. Michael's Hospital, on March 25, 1945, "Robert Charles."





## Feminine Hands In Spite of Hard Work

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STREET FLOOR

Marcella Berger '26, and Catherine Sheedy '37, spent a week in New York. While there they had the opportunity of attending the various shows, etc., seeing "Oklahoma," "Bloomer Girl," "The Story of the Turtle," etc. They were entertained by Dora Commissiong '31 now Mrs. Jim Hopper, whose husband is a Commander in the R.N.

The many friends of Mrs. T. Symonette (Marg. Benny) are going miss her very much now that she has left us. However, her address is c/o Hotel Rozelda, Nassau, Bahamas.

Miss Anarita McNamara '37, of Scranton, Pa., U.S.A., has joined the field of Public Health; having secured her B.Sc. in California in that course.

Miss Lenore Bowie '27, of New York City, spent Christmas with her family in Toronto.

The graduate staff of St. Michael's are developing into outdoor girls. One night a week is devoted to swimming, another to riding. Many and loud are the groans after the riding lessons. Could old age be sneaking up unawares? Pillows might help!

Kathleen McNamara '43 has been transferred from the staff of the Dept. of Health, Windsor, and is at present employed as Epidimeologist with the Toronto Dept. of Health at St. Michael's Hospital.

Mrs. Don Tudhope (Aileen Reynolds '36) has moved to Columbus, Ohio. Aileen will be missed but can be found at 165 East 12th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Marigold Cross '44, has joined the staff of the Westminster Military Hospital in London, Ont., and likes her new duties very much.

Reta Brown '32 was a recent visitor to Toronto and St. Michael's—and had a very enjoyable visit.

Julie Davey writes from way down east at Debert Station, Nova Scotia.

